

## RUTH CRUGER'S SLAYER CAUGHT

Cocchi Is Held in Italy for  
Murder of the New  
York Girl

### WALLSTEIN TO INVESTIGATE CASE

Mayor Mitchell Acts After a  
Long Talk with Police  
Comm'r Woods

Rome, June 22.—Alfredo Cocchi, wanted by the New York authorities for trial on the charge of murdering Ruth Cruger, 17-year-old school girl, was arrested at Bologna by Italian authorities yesterday afternoon. Cocchi has been under observation for several weeks.

The Italian authorities moved promptly on receipt of advices through American Ambassador Page requesting that he be detained.

Mayor Orders Investigation.  
New York, June 22.—Mayor Mitchell instructed Commissioner of Accounts Leonard M. Wallstein yesterday to take up the investigation of the work of the police in the Ruth Cruger case for the purpose of being responsible for the police failure to find the murdered girl's body and recommending any desirable improvement in police department methods.

As a result of new evidence received yesterday in the case, Dist. Atty. Swann yesterday sent a general alarm through the country for the apprehension of Edward Fish, a private detective and intimate friend of Cocchi, on suspicion that Fish had direct knowledge of the burial of Ruth Cruger in Cocchi's cellar.

Fish's last New York address was at 210 West 58th street. He was employed by Al Cohen, former police detective sergeant. He was last seen in Bloomington, Ill., on June 19. He is said to have been seen at work in Cocchi's cellar after Ruth Cruger disappeared. A small boy has admitted being in the cellar at the same time. The boy is now in the custody of the police.

Mrs. Cocchi was examined again yesterday by the district attorney and told more of her husband's relations with other women. As a result Judge Swann wants to know why the motorcycle policemen who know Cocchi did not include something of the personal character of the Italian in their report on the crime.

The mayor ordered the Wallstein investigation after a long conference with Commissioner Woods yesterday morning. The police commissioner himself suggested such an investigation to supplement the one he himself has started under Inspector Faurot.

In his letter of reply to the open letter of Henry D. Cruger, father of the murdered girl, Mayor Mitchell expressed his sympathy for the family, while giving the assurance that the police department had never held any theory reflecting on the girl's character.

The mayor said that investigation satisfied him that no statement reflecting on the character of Ruth Cruger had ever emanated from the police commissioner's office.

The mayor added that there was no possible excuse for the failure of the police in the case and signified his intention to have responsibility for it definitely fixed.

### ROBBERS GOT \$30,000 FROM TRAIN SAFE

Official Announcement Concerning Crime  
at Chicago—Two Express Messengers Still Held.

Chicago, June 21.—Official announcement that gold and silver coin stolen from an express car safe here Tuesday night amounted to nearly \$30,000 was made yesterday by G. M. Curtis, general manager of the western department of the Adams Express company. A package of diamonds, thought to have been taken, was found.

Jack R. Andrews of Burlington, Ia., messenger in charge of the car, which was attached to a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train, and Ward R. Smiley of Monmouth, Ill., messenger on another car, who was with Andrews at the time two masked men bound them and robbed the safe, still were in custody yesterday. Both declared that after they were bound, one of the robbers fitted a duplicate knob into the safe dial and opened the strong box without apparent difficulty. After the robbery the masked men dropped from the train in the yards, leaving the two messengers bound, back to back, with one end of the rope passed between their teeth as a gag. Andrews managed to release his bonds and freed Smiley.

The money stolen was consigned to banks in Omaha, Neb.

### MISS PARKER ACQUITTED.

Judge Finds Barnard Girl Did Not Know  
Final Contents of Circular.

New York, June 22.—The federal jury trying Eleanor Wilson Parker, a Barnard college senior, and Owen Guttell and Charles F. Phillips, Columbia students, on a charge of conspiring to induce young men not to register under the selective draft law, acquitted Miss Parker on Wednesday by the court's order.

The defendants, according to the prosecution, prepared a pamphlet entitled "Will You Be Drafted?" and sent it to a printer. Miss Parker, testifying Wednesday in her own defense, said she saw the original text of this document before May 18, the day on which the draft law became effective, but did not read it in its altered form after May 18. There was evidence to show, in the opinion of United States Judge Mayer, that Miss Parker did not know of its final contents. The court held that what was done before the draft law went into effect was legal.

GOLD STREAM FROM CANADA.  
Yellow Metal Amounting to \$4,504,000 Received Yesterday.

New York, June 22.—Gold amounting to \$4,500,000 was received here yesterday by J. P. Morgan & Co. from Canada, bringing the total of the present movement up to \$48,500,000 and making the aggregate imports of the metal from all sources since the first of the year \$443,800,000.

## CROWD WAS STIRRED BY PATRIOTIC APPEAL BY CHAPLAIN MOODY

(Continued from first page)

ing the occasion by expressing his gratitude to Manager E. F. Farrington of the local talent company for the invitation extended Capt. Moody and the Red Cross representatives. The chaplain described the present war as the greatest struggle ever engaged in by the navy. Germany, he repeated, in a recapitulation of stirring phrases delivered by him at the mass meeting last Sunday night, has won some of the things that she started out to win three years ago. She has mobilized every man, woman and child in the empire, he added, and it devolves upon America to mobilize likewise in support of the Red Cross. The war, said Chaplain Moody, will be shortened by a half if we mobilize our men, women and children in the relief work of the Red Cross. He spoke of the inspiration received from contact with recruiting and Red Cross workers in Barre and declared that thus far the women are making the best response in the Red Cross work.

Afterward, in a preface to his appeal in behalf of the C company's recruiting mission, Capt. Moody announced that \$1,000 had been subscribed in Barre since 3 o'clock in the afternoon and that \$585 had been contributed after 7 o'clock, from 376 subscribers, making a total for Barre at 11 o'clock of \$2,585. Turning to C company, the speaker said that for five years he was engaged in recruiting for Christ in Vermont. Now, he went on, he was recruiting in an equally serious way for another purpose. The young recruits of to-day he likened to the crusaders who fought the Saracens in the medieval ages, as he declared that both were fighting in a holy cause. Americans, he said, are fighting for their flag, for their womanhood and for rightness.

"There is many a man whom the war can get along without," asserted Chaplain Moody, "but there are many men who cannot get along without the war." He added, and he told of the wistful faces to be seen on Memorial day among the gray-haired men who didn't enlist back in the Civil war. The speaker told of the little Vermont town that erected a soldiers' monument and cut thereon "Cornwall Remembers," that, and nothing more. He hoped that they might say in years to come: "Barre remembers." In closing he urged everyone not to be content merely with doing his or her bit, but rather with doing his or her best.

For the players who contributed their time and talent to a very enjoyable presentation of "The Girl From Broadway," much might be said. There were tuneful songs, sprightly dances and bright dialogue. Not one but all of the principals starred each in his or her particular part. The orchestra was superb, furnished the finest for one of the smoothest "first night" performances of local talent within memory. Flaws, if there were any, were few and will be ironed out to-night. The scenes of the story are laid in the hotel office of a mountain resort and there the breezy characteristics of the piece were given full play.

Some of the better known performers in Barre's theatrical circle were seen to excellent advantage and they kept the gossamer little plot constantly on the move. The orchestra contributed not a little to a well rounded performance and a goodly amount of credit is due Fannie Tewksbury Heth, who gave the players the benefit of her ripe experience and added to the smoothness of the presentation by her constant attention to details. The costumes were in good taste and all in all it may be said that the absence of last night will miss a real treat if they do not attend this evening.

Follows the musical program: Opening chorus, Walter Tobin and assembly; "Stupid Mr. Cupid," Miss Leona Lamb; "I'm a Peaceable Party," Prof. Pettibone and chorus; conversational song and dance, show girls and boys; "Come to My Bungalow," Jack and Rose; finale, "Cupid Is a Plucky Chap," company. Act 2: "Chloe," Jack and chorus; "Quiet Little Evening at Home," Prof. and the boys; "Babetta," Pauline; "Love Is a Grand Old Thing," Theresa Carroll and Roger Erickson; "Hawaiian Butterfly," Mr. Bennett; "I Met You, Dear, in Dreamland," Patricia; finale, "Cuddle Up," and "Throw Me a Rose," chorus, Lorraine Loranger, Fred Inglis. Act 3: "Eight Pretty Maids," girls' chorus; "China Doll," Fred Inglis and girls; patriotic finale.

The cast of character is as follows: "Jack Sparadiddle," John Duncan; "Prof. Pettibone," Charles Gibbons; "Benjamin Brown," Robert L. Johnson; "Timothy Stanton," Patrick Hale; "Buttons," Ralph Tobin; "Rose Lambert," Betty Denning; "Pauline," Lorraine Loranger; "Rose Leighton," Leona Lamb; "Patricia Starbright," Elizabeth Stevens; leading man in the moving picture company, Fred Inglis; manager, James Bennett.

Movie actresses, Mae Dale, Bertha Dale, Alfredda Ducharme, Beatrice Ennis, Gertrude Ennis, Mildred Fitzgerald, Katherine Fitzgerald, Dorothy Brown, Theresa Carroll, Loretta Carroll, Fredricka Lander, Irene Lander, Ruth Chandler, Genevieve Sullivan, Jessie Pithie, Rosamond Mackie, Florence Canton, Ruth Flynn; movie actors, Ned Glyson, Guy Smith, John Shepard, Earl Lane, Wendell Aher, Ronald Morgan, George Davidson, Roger Erickson, Walter Tobin.

### People change from coffee to POSTUM to better their health

Don't Neglect  
your stomach. Keep it strong  
and well. When food dis-  
agrees with it, strengthen it with

BEECHAM'S  
PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

## 800 GIRLS ARE MISSING

Hundreds Have Disappeared  
from New York Homes  
Since January 1

### REVELATIONS WILL SHOCK THE WORLD

Woods Announces the Most  
Searching Police Inquiry  
Since Rosenthal

New York, June 21.—More than 800 girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years have disappeared from their homes since Jan. 1, it transpired yesterday coincident with an announcement by Police Commissioner Arthur Woods that he had ordered begun the most searching inquiry into police conditions since that conducted after the Rosenthal murder.

"The investigation is a direct outcome of the finding by private detectives of the body of Ruth Cruger, a high school graduate, buried in the cellar of a motorcycle shop conducted by Alfredo Cocchi, for whom the Italian government authorities are searching at the request of the state department."

Several policemen have been interrogated at Commissioner Woods' instigation during the past few days regarding their suspected friendliness with Cocchi. "Spare no one," was the commissioner's instructions yesterday in directing the investigation.

It is said that the police are without accurate information as to the number of girls reported missing who eventually returned home.

The police were yesterday informed that Cocchi had lured other girls to his shop previous to Miss Cruger's disappearance. Commissioner Woods ordered an excavation to be made of the cellar of every place where a girl has lived or had a motorcycle shop since his arrival in this country from Italy several years ago.

## GERMANY WORRIED, CAMBON DECLARES

Wants Peace Before Power of the United  
States Is Felt—Redoubting Efforts  
for Separate Peace.

Paris, June 22.—Germany is becoming worried about America's entrance into the war. Therefore, she is redoubting her efforts toward a separate peace with any of the allies, according to the belief of former Foreign Minister Cambon, expressed in a review of developments at Athens, Stockholm and Petrograd.

"Germany is fearful of America's strength," he declared. "She is multiplying her efforts to scatter the germ of separation among the allies."

"The incident in Petrograd of the Socialist Robert Grimm—a German-born Swiss citizen—shows clearly Germany's hand. The truth is that Berlin is worried—and all France knows that her worries are justified."

"Publication of the program of the German Socialist majority's peace aims at Stockholm reveals the greatest objective of the war to Germany is Alsace-Lorraine. The American public must know that the solution of this problem will give to posterity the knowledge of who has triumphed in the war."

M. Cambon outlined at length the reasons why Alsace-Lorraine must be returned to France.

"We Frenchmen," he concluded, "look to President Wilson to give the war its moral character and to interpret for all the allies the high ideals which animate them."

"King Constantine is henceforth a free agent. He will not be subject to coercion and can live wherever he likes."

### CROWD STONES POLICE IN NEW DUBLIN RIOT

Houses Flying the Union Jack Were At-  
tacked; Thirteen Arrests  
Were Made.

London, June 22.—A crowd of about 500 men and women, carrying the banner of last year's revolt, marched through Dublin yesterday and attacked the residences of former soldiers over which the British flag was flying. They smashed many windows and stoned the police who came to disperse them.

Eight men and five women were arrested.

### COAL AT \$1.35 A TON.

Bought Bunker Fuel at Mines for That  
and Sold It for \$5 and \$8.40 a Ton.

New York, June 22.—Renewed efforts to keep bunker coal transactions out of the trial in federal court here of a number of Virginia and West Virginia coal corporations and individuals for alleged conspiracy to restrain trade and fix coal prices, met with another setback on Wednesday.

Much correspondence relating to bunker coal was offered in evidence and when W. H. Adams of the Crozer-Poachontas Coal company was asked to identify it, James A. O'Gorman, former United States senator, attorney for some of the defendants, protested vigorously. Judge Grubb declined to interfere, as the government maintains that a committee of the men or corporations on trial handled the bunker coal business.

Adams testified his company acted for a half dozen companies dealing in Pocahontas coal and they were paid monthly by the Crozer-Poachontas company. This was essential, he testified, because if the output of one mine was depended upon to fill a 10,000-ton order for a steamship, the vessel would face heavy demurrage charges and the companies, therefore, would jointly supply the coal. The sales agency, Adams said, simply handled the output to simplify matters. The total output of these companies in 1916, Adams testified was 1,750,000 tons.

Borden Covel, president of the Northern Coal company of Boston, testified that in 1916 he bought 40,000 tons of coal at mines for \$1.35 a ton and sold it for \$5 a ton. Up to April, 1917, the coal cost him the same, he said, and in some instances he sold it to the British admiralty for \$8.40 a ton.

## GODDARD SENDS OUT 48TH CLASS

(Continued from first page)

ground of woven evergreen bows. Above the bank of evergreen was suspended the motto of the graduating class, "Laure et Honore," arranged on a shield in the class colors, blue and old gold. An amphitheatre was formed of seats arranged in a semicircle about the stage and no better setting for the gay exercises could have been picked, the long line of maple trees on the west side of the campus furnishing protection to the spectators from the warm afternoon sun. The composition nature's green, the class shields, the multicolored dresses of the girl students, and the informal flannels of the youths, lent an atmosphere to the affair that could not be resisted and all present aided in making this class day one that will not soon be forgotten.

The program opened with a selection by the orchestra. Then William D. McIntosh, president of the graduating class, delivered a well phrased address of welcome. The first speaker introduced by President McIntosh was Everett S. Wallis of Watfield, who delivered an original oration entitled, "The New Vermont." Mr. Wallis dealt with the modern Vermont, the Vermont that was growing away from the old time conservatism. He explained the great work of the forestry department and traced in detail the development of the state's granite industry to illustrate the new spirit of commerce coupled with conservation. He then showed how the state had ridden itself of many of the worn-out laws which had been outgrown at the installation of new institutions and commended especially the work done in the departments of education and government.

The class history, delivered by Percy T. Smith of Williamstown, was an oratorical and allegorical masterpiece and elicited much well deserved applause. Class statistics were recorded by Esther R. Mills of Orange and her figures proved to be anything but dry. She started off by stating that the class had 44 members, 21 girls and 23 boys, and then followed what might be termed the "vital statistics." The events of the four years' course were given in chronological order and where they were, Mr. Smith of the individual members qualified not escape her attention. Each one she had carefully catalogued and if these boys and girls take full advantage of the pictures drawn of them they must surely succeed in this life. At this point the speaking was interspersed by a long medley of popular music by the orchestra.

The address to the seniors by Carroll F. Strong of East Montpelier again took the form of an allegory. Mr. Strong first told the story of the hunter who had seen the shadow of the bird of truth reflected in the water of a lake on whose shore he stood. Next followed the trials of the hunter in his attempt to capture this bird. Failure followed failure, but in the end the hunter was successful, perseverance being the keynote of his success. Mr. Strong compared the bird of truth to the broader education the seniors had come to Goddard to obtain and the class itself was compared to the hunter eager to catch the elusive bird and claim it as his own. The metaphorical application was finely made and the audience felt a strong conviction that the real evil of war was a moral one and that its remedy lay only in Christianity.

Edith L. Bailey's presentation of "Bud's Version of the Flood" took the form of a humorous and pathetic incident and was loudly applauded. Niel A. Miner next spoke on a subject particularly pertinent at this period in the history of the world, the underlying emotions of a soldier called into vital service, this, "The Union Soldier." Charlotte E. Soule was unfortunate in two respects in the presentation of "The Pettison Twins at Kindergarten." First, the piece called for a varied assortment of character expression that would be difficult for a much more experienced performer, and secondly, in speaking last she was at a disadvantage. Nevertheless she gave a very good interpretation of the twins, the kindergarten teacher, and of Jacky, the friend of the twins.

To the trainers of the speakers, members of the seminary faculty, belongs great credit for the well ordered performance.

### ALUMNI TRUSTEES' NOMINATION.

And Officers Were Elected by Goddard Graduates.

The annual meeting of the Goddard Alumni association was held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the parlors at the seminary. Weston A. Cate of the class of '13, first vice-president of the association, presided.

Regular routine business was first taken care of and then the report of the resolution committee was heard and the names of those of the association who had died during the past twelve months were ordered spread upon the record.

The counting of the votes for alumni trustees resulted in the choice of Mrs. Cora Richardson Brown, '79, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Grace Martin Shipman, '98, of Batavia. The secretary was instructed to present their names to the board of trustees at their annual meeting in October for acceptance.

The chair appointed committees for the ensuing year as follows: Program, Blanche J. Tilden, '79, Clayton C. Spencer, '12, and Mrs. Alven M. Smith, '86; resolution, Miss Ethel Bemis, '02, Julia A. Holland, '92, and Mrs. Lizzie A. Robinson, '74. John Dole, '10, was elected as a trustee of the permanent fund to serve for three years. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. E. A. Gove, '91, Mrs. Alice Sturtevant Wills, '97, and Charles H. Ford, '90, returned the following list of officers for the coming year and they were promptly elected: President, Weston A. Cate, '13; vice-presidents, Lyman W. Whitcomb, '15, Mrs. Leslie D. Gale, '98, John W. Dole, '10, and Clayton C. Spencer, '12; secretary and treasurer, Blanche J. Tilden, '79; assistant secretary and treasurer, Julia A. Holland, '92; executive committee, O. K. Hollister, '84, Stanley C. Wilson, '96, and Florence H. Sturtevant, '94. After more discussion on various matters the meeting adjourned.

### Family Prize.

At the annual prize day of a certain school the head boy rose to give his recitation.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen," he vociferated, "lend me your ears!"

"There," commented the mother of a defeated pupil, sneeringly, "that's Mrs. Riggs' boy. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he didn't want to borrow something."—Tit-Bits.

### BELL-ANS

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Indigestion. One package  
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

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CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS, 196 MAIN STREET,  
BURLINGTON, VT.

Baum" by Clarette, was awarded the first prize for girls. The second prize for girls went to Fanny L. Martin, who spoke on "Christmas Day in the Morning," by Richmond. Harold M. Bancroft received first prize for boys for his presentation of "The Chief Evil of the War and Its Remedy," by Channing, and the second prize for boys was awarded Harris W. Soule, who spoke on "The Protection of Americans in Armenia," by Frye. In the case of both the girls and the boys the awards were very close and the audience awaited the announcement of the winners with great eagerness.

Vocal and piano solos and duets aided much in making the program all that could be wished for. At the opening of the exercises Rachel Hollister played "Spring Dawn," by William Mason, in a very creditable manner. At the close of the second piece Helen Kingsland sang in a contralto, "Sunset," by Buck. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Lillian Morse. Again after the fifth number a duet by Natalie Jameson and Helen Kingsland, "Echoes," by Moir, interrupted the speaking. Miss Lillian Morse again officiated at the piano. At the close of the final number Ruth Nielson and Miss Lease, using two pianos, played a piano duet while the findings of the judges were being compared.

Harold W. Wallace was the first speaker of the evening and had for his subject, "Reason for America Entering the Great Conflict." President Wilson's great speech made at the beginning of the war. There was ample opportunity in the deliverance of the piece for clever enunciation and Mr. Wallace made the most of his chance. He was followed by Evelyn Drew, who won first prize by her able presentation of "Bum-Bum." The story of a fever stricken French child and the clown, Bum-Bum, who nursed her back to health by his amusing antics, contained some strong emotional parts but not where they are, Mr. Bancroft succeeded remarkably well in interpreting the tone of the piece.

On Christmas Day in the Morning," delivered by Fanny L. Martin, afforded another opportunity to portray pathos, and Miss Martin did this so well that in the minds of many she was thought to have won first place. Harold M. Bancroft followed with "The Chief Evil of War and Its Remedy." Mr. Bancroft was particularly good in enunciation and expression and also excelled in gesture and before he had finished had the audience fully interested in his subject, making them feel a strong conviction that the real evil of war was a moral one and that its remedy lay only in Christianity.

Six bananas, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one-half cupful of breadcrumbs, one-half cupful of chopped nuts, one tablespoonful of cornstarch.

Gradually dissolve the cornstarch in the milk and mix with the banana pulp. Add sugar, then place a layer of the mixture in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle over this some of the mixed breadcrumbs and nuts, then add another layer of the bananas and another layer of breadcrumbs and nuts. Sprinkle the top with powdered sugar and bake in a moderate oven for about forty-five minutes. This can be served with a lemon sauce if desired.

### Stuffed Baked Bananas.

Remove only one side of the skin from large bananas, then scoop out a hollow in the fruit. Chop any candied or preserved fruits, cherries, pineapples, raisins, etc., and add a little sugar and the juice of any of these fruits; or grape juice can be used. Stuff this mixture into the hollows in the bananas and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in the skins and pour one tablespoonful of orange juice over each banana.

### Banana Sauce.

A pleasant breakfast dish is made by pouring over thin toast a banana sauce made by cooking to a creamy consistency the following:

4 bananas, peeled and mashed.  
2 cupfuls of milk.

### Novel Banana Dishes.

Now in this just between seasons, when it is rather early for the fresh spring fruits and we are tired of those that the winter offered, the banana offers more variety than one would think. Combined with other ingredients it makes not only a pleasing dessert, but also a substantial luncheon dish, says the Irish World. Here are several novel and delicious banana dishes:

### Banana Pudding.

Six bananas, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one-half cupful of breadcrumbs, one-half cupful of chopped nuts, one tablespoonful of cornstarch.

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## Topics of the Home and Household.

A delicious sweet sandwich is made of thin slices of white bread spread with jam topped with cream cheese.

A few drops of paraffin added to shoe blacking will impart a good polish to damp shoes and also help preserve leather.

Wind the handle of your broom with a soft cloth of some kind—outlet flannel is good—tack securely in place and you will find that your hands will not become calloused by sweeping.

If you wish to make a novel gift for an engaged girl, says the New York Sun, give her a set of housekeeping bags. You can make them all yourself and you can make the set to consist of as few or as many bags as you wish to have it. Make all the bags of materials that can be easily washed. Make all with stout drawstrings of white tape. For some of the bags cretonne can be used and for the others muslin and cheese-cloth. Another set of laundry bags might consist of a dozen tiny cheese-cloth bags for blueing.

### "Magic" Cloths.

Many housewives gladly pay 35 cents for so-called "magic" cloths, as they are very useful for silver and other metals. Being dry, they do not soil the hands or clothing and do their work until the cloth itself wears out. To make such a cloth take one quart of gasoline, one-half pound of whiting and one-eighth ounce of oleic acid, mixing all together and shaking well. Soak pieces of woolen cloth in the mixture and hang them in the open air in a shady place to dry. When the cloths are dry the "magic" qualities have been given to them, and these these they will never lose. The material must be wool—New York Globe.

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